Attendants.

their affinities at this time.

hand, and three weeks is not too long a period. In form they are almost square

dar to take place in October are the re-

sult of leap year

proposals, it must be



AUTUMN GARB FOR THE DAUGHTERS OF PLENTY.

# PRINCESS EFFECTS

Things Seen at a Wedding Reception Besides the Bride's Smile.

THEATER BODICES AND NEW JACKETS

of With Feathers.



meet only a few friends of the fam-

comfits sumptuous; how the husband strove to conceal his newly gained bliss, and the bride smiled so sweetly I wondered I never before noticed how beautiful she was. Well that is all: except that it was

something of a shock to think how quickly the year goes by, and the time of receptions and dinners in town comes to us again; and something of a pleasure to be again in the midst of the chatter and push, and the faint smell of perfumery and the play of the gaslight upon silken fabrics and satin shoulders.

The young wife received, clad in a splendid robe of silver satin, rich enough to do proper honor to her guests, simple enough in its lines not to betray a purpose to outshine. The skirt was quite plain-for though one may have drapery and be modish, and even sport little paniers without being held eccentric, yet the plain skirt still is best-but the bodice was brave with bands of pale blue meeting in a long, low V, the bodice front was decked with pale blue embroidery upon the silver, and the sleeves were mere ripples of crimped chif-

In the throng was another blue and white gown with a wide, full skirt, a bodice of white chiffon with tabs of blue velvet, and elbow sleeves. Another was a ruby velvet, absolutely plain, with square cut decolle-tage outlined with yellow lace. Need I say that the wearer was tall and

willowy, cultivating a pensive air, as if a maiden mured in a tall tower, waiting for a delivering knight.

# Long Princess Effects.

There isn't much novelty in evening gowns-can't be-but I think I notice a strong tendency toward these long princess effects, the most beautiful any woman of good figure can wear; probably it's a protest against the draped skirts and ruffles, for which less favored women have an in-

stinctive preference.

The princess influence was notable in some of the gowns that the bride, who is an intimate friend, showed me after the guests had all gone away, composing herself to restfulness by degrees as she exhib ited them. There is a walking gown, for instance, whose material from the velvet collar to the hem sweeps down in one unbroken line of ribbed gray cloth. There a bolero tacket of close clinging lace, and black velvet tabs start forth from the side seams at the waist and from the bust, but do not meet to mar the median line. The sleeves are those horribly ugly things with a little pad of puff hung high and at the back of the shoulder, leaving the arm outd, yet disfigured.

If some brave, beautiful woman were to cast off all these makeshifts and appear in close-fitting sleeves with neither puff nor cape nor other frivolity to interrupt their noble lines, how beautiful she would be! There is in my bride's wardrobe a singular walking tacket, hip length, tan cloth with almost white lapel facings. Back and sides are fitted to the body, but there is a curious loose front which falls straigh from the bust; an English device, naturally

# Autumn Gowns.

There is a wool canvas dress, of course. It has pointed straps of green velvet to match its own yellowish tint. These straps, by the way, are a feature in very many au tumn gowns, almost always in a color much darker than the fabric on which they are laid.

A matelasse gown of blue and silver to surmounted by a charming high-crowned hat, marked with bars of blue upon white. The blue skirt is plain, there are little basque coat-tails behind, and the vest and collar are silver outlined with dark braid. There were other things: but who can expect to remember all about a whole ward

The theater bodice is as hig a favorite a ever, its convenience commending it precisely as with the summer waist A pretty one has a doubled frill by way of a basque, has a wide collar of black silk muslin sewn with cream lace braid applique, and re-strains the wearer when "dilating with the right emotions" by seven narrow lands of

velvet, collectively forming, practically, a very wide corselet belt.

If I speak of another theater waist in old rese broche, it is mainly because of the novel idea of the concealment of the fas-tening. From the right, four points slope downward and to the left, across a gather-

ed white silk muslin vest, and fasten under

four rosettes on the left side.

The Audubon Society is no arbiter of fashions; the birds have cause to pipe their most plaintive rotes when they look down on the bedeckments of the autumn hats.

One sees increasing numbers of hats trimmed with birds whose outstretched wings bear out the impression that they had but alighted for the moment, preening their wings for a steadler flight.

Ribbon Instead of Feathers.

Yet there is a sturdy minority of the season's millinery, which makes use for all adornment of simple folds of ribbon; and the ostrich plume, which the original own-Hats Trimmed With Ribbon Instead | er gives up painfully indeed, but not losing his life therewith, is still the handsomest of all possible foils to a pretty face. It need not be said that the sharp contrast of black and white is often employed in hats SEASONABLE NOTIONS this autumn, and that the black is apt to be furnished by a proud plume from the silly bird of South Africa.

Much use is made this fall of corduroy and of various ribbed and corded materials,

HAVE ATTENDED
a wedding reception
—you know all about
that; how the bride
assured me beforehand that I was to

and of various ribbed and corded materials,
which carry strong vertical lines.

A very pretty style of fall waistcoat or
jacket is called the Robespierre, though I
should think a prettier name might be
found. It is in effect a very short square
front like a jacket, but behind the basque
tails fall to the level of the hips.

A pretty, seasonable fancy is to trim felt hats with white lace or with chiffon, or Russian tulle, over which as a final touch a ily, "and so informal. black netting is laid, you know:" how the like the carly yet, maybe, to talk of

midsummer, the toi- spirit a woman feels on contemplating the lets elaborate, the price list of furs,

There is considerable demand for stripes

in the soft and dressy materials. Silk with narrow satin stripes, and silk woven in narrow lines of quite strongly contrasting colors, are equally favored.

Pretty belts, but cheap and easily imi-

tated, are made of oxidized silver links alternating with bits of blue enamel. There are to be pretty dark brown capes edged with sable and trimmed with golden tinsel and brown cord. ELLEN OSBORN.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Summer clothes are beginning to go into hiding for the winter, and a little precaution now will save perturbation and temper in the spring. Wash all the starch out of the lawns, cambrics, muslins and linens, and put them away "rough dry"-unironed Treat all the wash dresses allke. Muslin discolors and turns a jaundiced yellow when laid by starched and ironed for a few months, and it is a waste of time to and about other people in the presence of iron them, anyhow, because they muss the little ones. One grown woman conwhen folded away, and always have to be fesses to having all her life distrusted a mended, let down in the hem and trimming friend of the family because of something readjusted before worn in the spring. It is she heard her mother say years acc. She well to let such clothes lie till about March. then begin to pull them out and look then over with an eye to early wearing. With retouching here and there, a bit of em broidery, a few yards of lace, a fresh rib bon, last season's muslins will look quite fresh and presentable for the bright first

"What makes otherwise well-dressed women so confoundedly careless as to gloves and shoes?" asked an observant man recently. Nobody has found an answer, nor ever will. It is past comprehension. Wo-men who would faint at the suggestion of wearing body linen two days in succession or hose with holes in them, will saunter along in the crispest of tailor-made attire wearing shoes run down at the heel, lacking buttons and unacquainted with polish, and with gloves that are simply disreputable. Mended gloves and shoes are in bank." not crimes, neither is a patch on either to be deprecated, but slip-shod hand or foot covering is very nearly a crime in society conventionalities. It is so easy to keep both shoes and gloves in good repair in these days. Heels can be straightened for ten cents; buttons, fresh and bright, reset for the same; a bottle of shoe polish and bottle of vaseline only cost fifteen cents for the two, and keep shoes black and soft to the end. Rips in gloves are easily mended; holes, even in finger tips, can be patched, and one must concludthat the woman who neglects these little niceties is a born sloven. Men notice these points before they do hats or gowns, too.

A tendency to yawn and stretch and a sensation of chilliness all the time would suggest thick blood and impeded circula-tion. A tonic of some simple character and a blood purifier should be taken to forestall malaria.

Ears that stand out from the head are positive deformities, and are caused by gotten that dreamin day, and cannot say too much in condemnation of the practice of speaking thoughtlessly where there is even one very little pitcher with big ears. the almost criminal negligence of nurse or mother. Be very careful when putting the baby on its pillow to press the little ears against the head; lying on them oubled makes them flap forward.

If you have no spray for throat and nasal catarrh a soft small sponge is an excellent substitute. Use teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth spoon of baking soda to a pint of hot water. Fill the sponge and snuff. It is not half as disagreeable as dipping with the hand, and clears the head de

Children who are fond of sirup would be much better off if served with the homemade product, which is much purer sirups in the market, though it costs a little more. Brown sugar makes an excellent quality of "maple" sirup. Put over the fire with just enough water to keep it from burning, and let boil one minute. Sirup of granulated sugar is made in the same manner. You can flavor it with any kind of fruit essence, vanilla being a favor-

Coal oil lamps are much kinder to eyesight than any other illuminant, but mis-treated oil lamps are things to shun. Abtreated oil lamps are things to shun. Absolute cleanliness is the price of comfort it has elastic pads or cushions consisting with an oil lamp. The oil must be clear as of a mass of fibrous tissue and fat on all its water, free from sediment and highly feet, seven in each forepaw and five in tested. The wicks must be kept clean, and each hind paw.

the burners bright and shining. Once week, at least, the burners should be boiled in soapy sal soda water and carefully dried and the wick readjusted. The tinlest bend in the lips of the burner will make a crooked flame, so handle the shears carefully when trimming. Always test the wick after trimming, and then you will have an even light, or know the reason why. Lamps burned each night should be filled each day. Once a week empty all the oil into an old can, to be used for rubbing furniture and fire kindlers, and your lamps

The wise woman keeps alongside her knife box a whetstone, and learns how to use it. Dull knives in the kitchen are an awful nulsance, and entirely unnecessary

Remember this: Cheap pins, cheap thread, cheap needles and cheap scissors or shears are dear bargains to the housewife If she has good tools she can do neat, lasting work, but if she has cheap tools her work will be cheap in proportion. There is often economy in purchasing the costlier

The woman who wants good coffee cleans out and dries her coffee pot after each using. If the pernicious habit of "boiling" over the grounds is followed, pour the liquid into a glass jar and cover, and throw away the grounds. To make the next cof-fee wet up the powdered berry with the cold liquid, and white of egg, fill the pot with the necessary amount of cold water and set on the stove to come to the boiling point, then set back. This is not the scientific way to get the amber fluid of the rooms were full of a surging throng, the rooms as hot as in model of the surging throng, the rooms as hot as in midsummer, the total continued to the surging throng the rooms as hot as in model of the surging throng the rooms as hot as in midsummer, the total continued to the fall of midsummer, the total continued to the fall of the surging through the rooms as hot as in midsummer, the total continued to the fall of the gold of the gold, but it is a long way ahead of the ordinary "boiled" business served up with the residue of a week's "grounds," that really have no more coffee flavor after the gold. are quite as unhealthy.

> a fire and not add to the angel census, either. Put the kindlings, cobs and paper on top the bucket of coal and pour the coal oil over them, then proceed to make the fire as usual, putting only a little coal on at first. Two or three tablespoonsful are quite sufficient. Never use coal oil when there is fire in the stove; an explosion is sure to follow.

There is a way to use coal oil in starting

# LITTLE PITCHERS.

Some Instances of the Impressions Made Upon the Childish Mind. From Harper's Bazar.

Children have the faculty of hearing and seeing much more than their elders would believe possible. They are too guileless to be hypocritical, but it seems natural to them to listen to and observe all that passes in their presence while they appear outwardly demure and inattentive.

The average parents are not careful enough as to what they say to one another remarked to her husband, "Bob said he would be here to dinner tonight, but, as usual, he did not let his promise keep him

from staying away."

It was said carelessly of a man who was so intimate in the family as to come and go at his pleasure. The child, listening, decided in her heart that "Bob" had broken his promise. "As usual," mamma had said. That must mean that he often lied—that he was, in fact, a liar. And this belief she was never wholly able to shake off.

Another child was present when the morning's mail was brought in. Her

father tore open a business envelope, and glanced over a bill inclosed in it. Then he tossed it across the table to his wife, with

an exclamation of impatience:
"There is J—'s bill. It is even larger
than I expected it to be. I cannot pay it this month. I simply haven't the money Terror-struck, the child left the room

Mafters had come to a fearful pass. Her father could not pay his debts; he would be sent to prison as soon as it was found out. All day long the little one watched from her nursery window for the sheriff she thought would come to "sell them out."

So uncommunicative are children that she said nothing to her mother of her fears. until at bedtime, when she was tucked into her cot-she caught her mother around the neck and sobbed out:

"Oh, mamma, do you suppose this is our last night at home? Shall we have to go to the poor house tomorrow?" Then it was all told, and mamma explained that papa spoke hastly—that he could meet all his obligations, that the bill he had received that morning would b paid in good time, etc., etc., until the little girl, feeling as if she had been snatched back from the very doors of the poor house, sank to sleep. But though she has now children of her own, she has never for-

#### Why a Cat Lights on Its Feet. From the Chicago News.

gotten that dreadful day, and cannot say

An eperimenter recently undertook to discever-why a cat invariably fell on its feet. He finds that a cat always falls on its feet. providing it has a distance of a yard to fall in and enable it to make a half turn in the in and enable it to make a half turn in the air, so as to get its feet undermost. It holds its paws vertically and manages to preserve this position during the rest of its fall, in spite of the initial movement of rofall, in spite of the initial movement of rotation taken by its body. The mechanical explanation is simply that the animal, by thrusting forward its left limb, shifts the center of gravity of the whole body so as to make it revolve upon the axis of the spine until the feet reach the ground. Moreover, a cat does not hurt itself by a fall from a height, not only because it invariably falls on its feet, but because the structure of a cat's back and spine is extremely flexible. The muscles of its legs also are extraordi-

WEDDED IN STYLE

the bride, preceded by her maid of honor and attended by the two pages, who act as train bearers. Arriving at the altar, the ushers separate, three going to the right and three to the left. The groom advances to meet the bride, and both face the clergyman (who has also been awaiting the bridal party), the groom standing on the right of the bride, with the best man at his right and the meid of honor at the bride's left.

When the Ceremony is Over.

After the ceremony the bride takes the COSTUMES OF THE BRIDAL PARTY groom's right arm, and they lead the proession down the aisle, the pages carrying the bride's train, and the maid of honor and best man, followed by the ushers, closand best man, followed by the ushers, closing up the procession. The families of
both bride and groom, who are seated at
the front of the church, rise immediately
and follow the ushers, after which there is
a genera uprising of guests. The wedding
is over and everybody can go. If there 's
a reception the bride and groom stand for
an hour or so at the head of the reception
tooms, with bridesmaids and parents of Number of Bridesmaids and Other ENTERING THE CHURCH rooms, with bridesmaids and parents of the bride close by, to receive the guests, after which the bridal party repair to the TF ALL THE WEDdings that are set down on the calen-

after which the bridal party repair to the refreshment room, whence bride and groom soon after disappear to prepare for their departure on their wedding trip.

The bride's gown is usually made of ivory satin, which varies in price from \$2 to \$8 per yard. White moire silk is somewhat newer, and often more becoming to a young face than heavy satin. A beauti-ful quality sells for \$3 a yard, and it runs as high as \$5.

admitted that the At a recent wedding at Grace Church in New York city—the church where they have those beautiful silver chimes—the girls have taken full advantage of their privileges. Since the ceremony was conducted as described above, and some of the costumes worn are pictured in the illustration.

The bridal robe is made of white moire silk. Orange blossoms, starting from the fashion of short engagements has been

set by Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, wide girdle at the waist, run down each it is very natural to suppose that these side of the wide gore, ending in fans of slik that stand straight out from the skirt. The October nuptials are the autumn harvest bodice has a drapery that suggests a bo-lero, but crosses from right to left at the bust line. It is edged with orange blos-soms and a ruche of mousseline. Under-neath is a bodice of mousseline that is gathered over a tight lining. The collar is of the summer's sowings, but as very few women are yet "new" enough to do their own proposing-except by "suggestion," to speak hypnotically-it is not fair to draw any such conclusions about any particular high, with a ruche of mousseline framing the face. The sleeves are tight to the individuals who happen to have discovered shoulder, where they are relieved by three fanlike flounces. The veil is draped from the high confure with some sprays of At all events, no matter which party may have taken the initiative, the date orange blossoms and conduct of the wedding are still in the

### Bride Without Gloves.

hards of the bride, and notwithstanding The bride followed the recent fashion of all the sensible advice which she has heard being married without gloves, which is and read about the advisability of dismuch more convenient than the old custom pensing with display in connection with of removing the glove, and more graceful her marriage ceremonies, and keeping her than ripping a finger of the glove to admit the wedding ring. A frill of mouseline at each wrist almost concealed the hands. The long train was borne by two little money for use in beautifying her new home, she still yearns for the pomp and glamor of a wedding that will demonstrate The long train was borne by two little boys dressed in green velvet coats and white silk hose and satin knee breeches. With white lace shoes and silver buckles. The dress worn by the maid of honor was white taffeta, with three flounces on the skirt and three rows of mousseline puffing on the bodice, running around the bodice and across the small sleeve puffs. Her hat was white and gold with high to everybody the importance which she As weddings are not exactly a common occurrence in most families, people in gen-eral do not keep themselves informed upon all the technical points that make or mar a ceremony. A few points relative to the etiquette of getting married, which have been gathered from the highest authorities, may, therefore, be found useful to perplex-Her hat was white and gold, with high crown, jewel trimming and ostrich plumes.

The mother of the bride wore a violet satin gown, with gold-colored front, and bolero and Queen Anne collar of black guied mammas with daughters whose weddirgs are approaching.

To begin at the beginning, the first step is, of course, to issue the invitations. These should be out at least two weeks before-

gowns, with velvet trimmings, or visiting costumes of satin and silk brocade and a few were dressed in evening garb,



A FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN GRACE CHURCH, NEW YORK.

though none wore decollete bodices, as this

was an afternoon wedding. All gentlemen,

including the groom and best man, were

dressed in frock coats, with light waist-coats and trousers. The groom wore gloves

notwithstanding their absence on the hands of the bride, but he removed the right

glove in the vestry just before the cere

THE ENJOYMENT OF CHILDREN.

Sympathy is an Important Element

in Family Government.

The enjoyment of our children goes hand

n hand with a wise and careful discipline.

Each child is a law unto himself, and

should be guarded and guided according to

his characteristics, his nature and his fail-

ings. These teachings should begin from

babyhood, and be conscientiously and pa-tiently performed by the parent. It is only

by so doing that when the children are

older and begin to be companionable gen-uine pleasure will be found in being with

A fretful child will always be a care and

A fretful child will always be a care and worry to his mother, and fretfulness is one of the childish troubles to be first noticed and carefully dealt with. If a child is in good health there is no reason for its being fretful. In many children it is only a healt that here here let grow when them

From Harper's Bazar.

them

when folded they are inclosed in an oblong envelope. The Vanderbilt-Wilson wedding invitations requested "the honor of your reserve at the marriage of their daugher, Grace, with Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. whereas the old form and the one still sanctioned by leaders has the preposition to, instead of with.

# Bridesmaids and Ushers.

Long before the issue of the invitations the bridesmaids and ushers have been chosen and notified. These vary in number according to the preferences of the bride, whose right it is to choose them, though the groom's wishes are usually consulted in the matter, and are considered final in the selection of best man.

When only one or two bridesmalds are

chosen, the term maid or maids of honor is usually applied to them. Sometimes there are four or six bridesmaids and a maid of onor besides, in which case the maid of nonor is a nearer and dearer friend than the others, or she may be a sister or cousin.

It is the custom with a certain class for the groom to give a bachelor dinner a day or two before the wedding. To this dinner the clergyman is often invited, but he is not expected to come. The ushers and best man are often the only guests, but quite frequently the dinner includes all the bachlor friends of the one who is about to go over to the benedicts.

In like manner the bride entertains her ridesmaids at a luncheon or formal din ner. But these entertainments are mere acessories, and are not necessary even in the case of a very elaborate wedding. It is the ceremony proper at a church wedding that is especially important, as the house wedding is less formal and more amenable to variations to suit individua The Wedding Procession.

## The ushers are, of course, the first of the bridal party to reach the church, as it is their duty to seat guests in their proper

places. The best man and the groom enter from the vestry and proceed to the altar just as the bride and her attendants reach the vestibule of the church. In some cases the bridesmaids also enter from the vestry and advance down the aisie, followed by the ushers, to meet the bride. But more often the ushers only do this, and the bridesmalds enter from the vestibule just shead of the bride, who walks in alone, o on the arm of her father. The mother of the bride has been previously seated in the front seat, where she will be at the bride's left during the ceremony.

honor and bridesmaids with costumes and other paraphernalia for the ceremony sometimes have as many as ten or a dozen bridesmaids. Two little boys, dressed in page costume, to act as train bearers, add much to the spectacular effect of a wed

Supposing, then, that the attendants consist of a maid of honor, two pages, a best man and six ushers; this is the mode of procedure:

procedure:

The groom and best man are waiting at the altar, the mother of the bride is seated as directed above, the wedding march is playing, and the ushers have marched to the vestibule door and turned to lead the bridal procession. They are followed by

only be cured by firmness and patience. There are few virtues in the mother that are so often called upon in the governing of young children as patience. It is the foundation of most of the requisites of dis-

A great deal that is obvious to us is a sealed book to the children, and there is much to tell them that they cannot understand. Some children are far more reasonable than others, and to be fair and just to

able than others, and to be fair and just to a child is not always an easy task. We must put ourselves in their place, and try to see the joys and sorrows that enter into their lives from their own standpoint, and to help them accordingly.

To enjoy our children we must place ourselves in keen sympathy with them, and give ourselves up for the time being to their interests. Do not try to read a book and be companionable to your child at the same time. If you wish to read, have the child amuse himself; and if you are sewing, let her know that you are ready and glad to talk to her. Simple understandings of to talk to her. Simple understandings of this kind between mother and child save a great deal of unnecessary friction.

It is well, whenever possible, to have a competent person to assist in the care of the children. Then the best enjoyment is found, for few women who are always tired and anxious can enjoy anything, even their children. When that rare thing, a quiet moment, comes, there is seidom heart or strength for its pleasure. Our own cares and hurdens can otten be living and the principal patrons of the school. and burdens can often be lightened and for-gotten in searching out the young life and interests of our children. It is a marvelous blessing we have always before us, to look ahead into the development and future of their lives, and to watch and guide their daily growth.

It is most important to teach children to

amuse themselves and to play harpily to-gether without constant demands upon other people. It is far better in every way, and can easily be accomplished if the prin-ciple is laid down in the beginning. Their animal spirits are almost boundless and un-curbed by any conventional restraints, and curbed by any conventional restraints, and at certain times they should be given full liberty to run, laugh and play to their nearts' content. Surround them always with natural and healthy conditions, and they in return will be natural and healthy, and consequently happy.

It is delightful occasionally to give up a few hours' time entirely to the children's pleasure. Take them out on a bright afternoon with no other thought in your mind

noon with no other thought in your mind than what their minds are bent on (in so far as it is good for them). Walk slowly, if they want to, and let them jump up a step and down again if it gives them such pleasure. Stop and look in the shop windows as you go along, and crown all by buying a little simple candy for them before they have a chance to ask for it. Every day there is something that even the busiest mother can arrange for and enjoy together with her children. Pity the mothers who know nothing of them except at certain hours of the day, for a stated period of time! The moments of happiness period of time: The moments of nappiness that they lose can never be made up to them. Each hour that our children are with us is one to be thankful for. And the opportunity that it holds for us, as well as for them, should never be forgotten.

so the Principal Shook Hands With the Trunnt Instead of Punishing Her.

SHE HAD SEEN LINCOLN.

from the New York Sun. A Brooklyn woman, who is the wife of a prominent member of the New York produce exchange, tells a pretty little story of Lincoln's journey east prior to his mauguration as President. She was then a slip of a girl, going to school in Jersey City. She had never seen Lincoln, and when the day came that he would reach Jersey City

The clock was pointing at ten minutes to to and she said to herself: "I will wait only five minutes more," when a great shout arose as the expected train pulled in. Several local notables went forward to greet the elected President, and then she saw him, tall, thin, gaunt—looming above the crowd.

The cheering continued, when somehow she again caught sight of the station clock. Five publics after it not bearing in mind. Pattents are sometimes seen whose appetites are spoiled, their dipersion impaired and their pleasures in life destroyed, not by any illness of their tiritability of some other member of their family. Here, if one can but get the other party to take these "temper powders," one

Five minutes after 9 it pointed and she started. Off she ran, excitement at seeing patient, the great man and nervousness and fear of punishment mingled. The school reached, she found the doors standing wide open, and she thought, "Perhaps they haven't opened school yet, and I can get in quietly, and no one will notice." She slowly pushed the school reached, an independent telephon company operating in San the school room door open, and there was the room, with all the scholars assembled— no one missing but herself—and with the principal standing, apparently waiting.
"Come here," said the principal, and the
girl walked through the aisle to the front of the school.

"Mary, where have you been?" came the question, sharply.
"I have been to see Lincoln," was the "Did you see him?"

"Shake hands. I wish I had seen him, too," was the unexpected rejoinder, and the embarrassed and blushing little girl and the big principal gravely shook hands.

# JAPANESE WOMEN.

They Know Not the Wheel, but They Are Progressing. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"The girls don't dare to ride bicycles, and ther | isn't a bloomer in all Japan!" Yet Miss Ella Blackstock, a missionary

of Tokio, maintained at the First Methodist Church last night that the Japanese women were almost the equals of the fair American. There were even 40,000 Protestant Christians in the land of the daily earthquake, she said. Until recently the education of women had been kept upon the low level of other oriental nations. Boys were worth educating, but a girl was as obscure as a patriot on a campaign committee. The parents were willing to send their sons to America, to Europe, any where and at any cost, so that they might be instructed. But a girl was taught to smile on all occasions and to sleep witho mussing her hair. Therefore she spent the day in bowing low to her father, her grandfather, her cousin and her little brother, and by night she was anchored to a neckyoke of wood. But at length the govern-ment, that had done wonders for the education of men, established a college for peeresses, to which were admitted the princesses of the royal house, the young ladies of the nobility and the daughters of army officers. Girls attended now the kindergarten and primary grades of the pub-lic schools. Above these grades the girls dropped out, for the public schools were not free schools, and the parents could rarely afford to educate both boys and rison of Minneapolis provided funds for good health there is no reason for its being building a girls' school at Tokio, Miss A newly-discovered West African butterfretful. In many children it is only a Blackstock and her assistants erected a fly spins a cocoon which resembles a mask habit that has been let grow upon them school that beemed large enough for the made for a human face.

# IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR



The war with China had, contrary to expectation, proved a great assistance to the Christian missionaries. For the first time the latter were then permitted to address the soldiers upon religion. For the first time the prisons, and the hospitals, and the interior were thrown open to mission-ary effort. Although the royal family still professed the Shinto religion, although a fat god celled Fuda, whose face had the benignity of a clam, entertained at a single temple last year almost 1,000,000 worship-ers-more, indeed, than for the last eighty years—yet many great officers are now Christians. The influence of Christianity was imprinted upon every Japanese insti-tution, and the faith was spreading to an eventual trlumph.

## PHYSIC FOR BAD TEMPER.

### Various Physical Ailments That Cause Naughtiness.

From the Lendon Hospital. When boys become stupid, sulky and ill-tempered some schoolmasters cane them; others, with a wider knowledge of the relations between mind and matter,

give a dose of castor oil, and not uncom-

monly with effects most salutary. Dr.

Lauder Brunton applies the same principle

to patients of greater age, and seeks by medicine to cure the irritability of temper which is so commonly associated with gout and heart disease. Writing in the Practitioner he points out what is well known to all who have seen much of shortknown to all who have seen much of short-tempered people, that explosions of temper which occur on every slight provocation are really due to a condition produced by an accumulation of small irritations which have gradually worked up the pa-tient into a state of excitement, which vents itself in an explosion quite out of preparation to its apparent cause. Conproportion to its apparent cause. Continuous physical discomfort also has the same effect. But even without of vious discomfort the accumulation of abnormal substances, such as uric acid, may also produce irritability of temper. At any rate, in case of gout, twenty grains of bicarbonate of potash, with ten or twenty of bromide of potassium, taken when the feeling of irritability comes on, frequently soothes it, and if taken when some irritating occurrence has taken place or some depressing news is heard, it appears to she went to the station. It was early in take away the sting of either. In some cases of cardiac disease also the bromde may be given with salicylate of soda with good success. All this is very true, allowed the crowd she waited.

The clock was considered to school long with the vagaries of restiess patients, it may not appear very new. Dr. Brunton does, however, make a suggestion worth bearing in mind. Patients are sometimes

## Cheap Kitchen Telephones.

may do better than by giving tenics to the

An independent telephone and telegraph company operating in San Francisco, be-Heving that outside of the regular residence subscribers already connected with the system there are several thousand more householders who need telephones, and do not know it, have decided, for "advertising and educational purposes," to issue 1,000 "kitchen" telephone sets at the rate of fifty cents per month for the installation of the kitchen telephone and unlimited switching from the house to office, or from house to physician, or to any other one subscriber in the San Francisco exchange. For the additional sum of five cents for each call, the subscriber can be connected to any other subscriber; or, by the payment of \$1.75 per month, to give unlimited switching with all the 7,000 subscribers of the company. This telephone the company requires to be placed in the kitchen only, where it can be readily used to the butcher, grocer, coal dealer, physician or druggist, etc. These telephones, however, are for outward service only, to which limitation is due the fact that they can be profitably rented so cheaply, no arrangement being made at the central station for being called up. It is claimed that those who have availed themselves of this service find it as necessary to their household as gas or water.

#### A Healthful Temperature. from the Health Magazine.

As the season has arrived for the overhauling of the heating apparatus, let each living room be supplied with a thermometer as a necessary adjunct. A temperature of about seventy degrees should be maintained as most conducive to health and economy. An enervated system, suscepti-bility to colds and other disorders are superinduced by overheated apartments. A person who dwells constantly in a temperature of eighty degrees cannot expect to enjoy either comfort or health under such unhygienic conditions

There is a reading room in a seaside Sussex town, to the door of which is attached a wooden box. You put in your penny, and lo! the door opens. When you enter it shuts. But you can get out again without giving another penny.

Two editors of Arabic comic papers is Cairo have been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and a fine for libeling Queen Victoria and publishing gross caricatures of her.

THE MILLINER'S NIGHTMARE.

